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## JOLIET SIGNAL.

JOLIET, ILLINOIS, JANUARY 14, 1862.

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ABOUT THE FIRE.

BY C. & C. ZARLEY.

When summer's roteste couch is stript, And autumn's frost her garner fills, And winter lifts her hoary head Above the bare browed northern hills;

When gubbes quaint and sloping eves Are bung with ornaments of ice, And window panes tracedo'er and o'er With tree, and flower, and strange device;

When Jane and paddock for awbile Are carpeted with virgin snow, And treant feet betray themselves When from the beaten path they go.

How pleasant 'tis to draw one's chair About the fire as night descends: And every con some favorite page, Or join lit chat with genial friends,

To quall the social cup of tea, And talk about the olden time, Ere we had known the cares of sien, Or joy of putting thoughts in rhyme

Rre we had joined the field of fight. Or learned how out fair truth is created Beneath the money seeker's tread.

The table cleared, the candles trimm'd, And wife's accustamed corner ta'en, From Joke to anendete we slip-From gay to grave, from land to main.

We wander "neath a burning sun With Bruce, or Park, of Livingstone With Ross or Implees Franklin track The ice wastes of the frigid zone

Wedwell on Milton's sacred lay, Seek Shelley in his mystic flight. Or Keats, who died while yet the day

His brow had won was being wove; Then list while Tonnyson doth fling Bare notes upon the wind, and then Take freshening draughts from Browning's spring

Thus lured by pleasantries, Old Time lides swiftly on; at length we start To find how late it is-shake hands, And grieve that we're compelled to part Then, while we sing to verdant spring

And autumn's fruitage-add a strain To winter, for his secual hours. THE SPANISH MAIDEN'S REVENGE.

Of summer with her birds and flowers-

An Act in the Drama of False Love. BY W. WEBSTER CLAFLIN.

A damed has ensuared him with the clances Of her dark, roving eyes, as herdsmen catch Asterc of Audainsia with a lazo. He is in lave. H. W. LONGFELLOW.

It was night-dreary and stormy nightin New Orleans. The driving rain had caused the inhabitants to seek the shelter of their bomes, at a much earlier hour than usual and the streets were nearly deserted. The city was suveloped in almost impenstrable darkness, save where the street lamp MERAL advance made to Farmers, who prefer to few rays of light struggled through the theirgrain to their friends in Chicago, or St. ulosed blinds of some proud mansion, telling of comfort and happiness which reign-

The church bells had just pealed forth decle 27 the hour of nine, when a man with a large chak, snugly wrapped about him as a prtection against the storm, made his exit from a mansion in the aristocratic part of the city, and hurriesly took his way d wn tance only, when another person might have been seen, fell wing continually a little way behind, apparently intent upon watching his movements. They ja sed in nd the former ascended the steps of a large brick dwelling, and rang the bell. He summons was almost immediately answered STREETER, Commissioner of Deeds for the by a lady of ancommon beauty, who great-Will take proof and acke | ed him in a way that told he was not un-

losed, and he was lost to view, Meanwhile the other had advanced with in a few paces and stood motivalese, by a orner of the boilling. As the rays of the hamp dispel'ed for an instant the darkness, they disclosed the form of a woman who had dired to I rave the tempest's fary She ascenced the stens to the door, and bent her

head closely to learn its number; and then sle walked rapidly away as if satisfied Surely it must have been an important mission, which tempted the fragile form of a we man to buffet the driving storm, when all that had homes, were sitting with the dear once there, away from the comfortless out door world. Or was this some poor

homeless creature, forced to roam abroad, exposed alike to sunshine and to storm? Let us, dear reader, convey ourselves on the swilt wings of imagination, back to that stormy night in New Orleans, to learn if possible, the motives which sends her forth to encour ter the raging elements. She swiftly retraces her steps, and at last stops in front of the residence of Don Juan D'Valmont. She looks around her for a moment to ascertain if her moments have been observed, and then enters the house, Ascending the rich stairway, she stens within a room, that one would know at once, by its neatness and the taste exhibit-

ed in its arrangement, to be a lady's cham ber. She closes the door as she enters, and laying aside ber disguise, the lovely Almina D'Valmont stands before us with her countenance flushed with excitement, and her dark eyes flashed wildly, telling of the war going on within her bosom. She flings

herself upon a lounge and exclaims: "It was him; and he is false! Falso to all the vows of love and promises of fidelity which he has so often repeated. This night I have learned the truth, and found that instead of being beloved, I have been sadly deceived. But is my heart to be won by honied words of love, and then trampled upon for nothing? Heaven forbid! I will have revenge! Oscar Raymond shall yet beg at the feet of Almina the wronged and

betrayed—beg for life!"

The bosom of the Spanish maiden heaves with intense passion; her dark eyes flash like lightning from the black storm cloud, as she rises from her seat and takes from one of the drawers of a small escoitorie a silver hilted poignard, and hides it in her bosom. Then she flings berself upon her couch and falls asleep, murmuring between her compressed lips the ominous word-

Week after week passed away, and Occar Raymond still continued his intrigues with Augusta Vincent. Being of a prepossessing exterior he easily succeeded in winning the heart of the unsuspecting maiden who believed him to be honorable and

He still visited Almina D'Valmont; but his visits became less frequent, and more ble Monuments. Head Stones, &c. cold and formal. He spoke of love; but not so often as he was wont to do in the earlier part of his engagement. Marriage, owing to the unfavorable circumstances under which he labored, he said must be far dis-

Almina behaved in her usual manner. and gave him no reason to believe that his machinations were known to her; though in her heart she now despised him who In Jointe ST. (opposite the Joliet House.) once possessed her fundest love. The hot Spanish blood which coursed in her veins, awoke a spirit of revenge in her heart, and her hours were passed in studying for hours were passed in studying for means to wreck her vengeance upon the heart. E. PORTER.

Awoke a spirit of revenge in her heart, and her hours were passed in studying for hours were passed in studying for means to wreck her vengeance upon the false hearted Raymond. Thoughts dark agreement of the water is best.

There is a fellow in Vermont who has a been. If we are to go outside, as the Sen-wrongly arrested? This is a simple resobute with the steam, and it will then not make a girl lord you, coar her to love when he plays, the whole neighborhood arrests have been made, and the parties after the plays, the whole neighborhood stress have been made, and the parties after the same time, are the gas that is in it escapes.

To make a girl lord you, coar her to love when he plays, the whole neighborhood is not have been made, and the parties after the plays, the whole neighborhood stress have been made, and the parties after the plays, the whole neighborhood stress have been made, and the parties after the plays, the whole neighborhood stress have been made, and the parties after the plays, the whole neighborhood stress have been made, and the parties after the plays, the whole neighborhood stress have been made, and the parties after the plays, the whole neighborhood stress have been made, and the parties after the plays, the whole neighborhood stress have been made, and the parties after the plays, the whole neighborhood stress have been made. I have not even asked for the water is best.

To make a girl lord you, coar her to love the neighborhood stress have been made. I have not even asked for the water is best.

thoughts all unbecoming of angelic woman. tanic Majesty was working in her besom, and helping form plans to satisfy her re-

One night Raymond returned from a vis ng himself upon his bed, he was soon lock ed in the arms of Morpheus. An hour had guilty there? not passed away ere the door of his chamher opened softly, and a figure dressed in entered the apartment. It stepped lightly to the bed and scood beside the unconscious

In its erect form, and haughty carriage, the person of Almina D'Valment was easi ly recognized.

Suddenly the dreamer turned on his pillow, and from his lips, the words "dear Augusta" fell audibly. Imagination was fastening in the land of dreams, and ideal pictures of bliss passed happily before the Little did Raymond think that his be-

side, in the shape of a ghostly demon ready to send him all unprepared into eternity, in revenge for her wrongs. When the words "dear Augusta" fell

from his lips, it seemed as if the avenger could not control herself. "False one," she muttered, "dream on! Dream of thy Augusta, and only dream; for thou hast met her for the last time. Thou art false! Thou exist not love truly on earth, and are all unfit, with the guilt of thy broken yows fresh upon thy soul, to enter beaven. Heaven! There is no such place for the betrayer. Davils shall steep

their fangs in his heart's blood and laugh mockingly at his misery !" She bent for an instant over the couch and drawing forth the silver hilted poignard, raised it high above her head, and seemey about to send it unerring to the une inscious Raymond's heart. Suddenly the weapon to its place, murmuring : "Not now. Thy time is not yet come .-Twould be too great a blessing to grant

thee, to let thee die in ignorance of thy murderer." She bent forward, and putting her lips 'Revenge!" and was gone.

Raymond sprang up in his bed, and gazed a big boot?" wildly around him. He saw nothing but the full moon which was shining in the off in some distant field, trying to make a oners. This was one of the most brilliant elear heavens, and shedding its mellow cadence throughout the room "Twas nothing but a dream," said be, and turning in his bed be was soon asleep "Ha! Ha! yes, it was a dream-a fear-

ful dream, and one that is doomed to come

to pass," muttered a voice in the hall; and gliding noiselessly down the stairs, Almina rail fence? That is a practice that econo- trophies taken by our troops were the Brit-D'Valment took her way homeward. When Raymond awake on the morning succeeding the events above chronicled, the remembrance of his dream came fresh to his mind. It had been a happy, very hap py dream · until it was interrupted by the word "revenge," which was hissed like a

He saw that he had placed himself in a ery not leasant situation, and in order as without delay, if they, have not been per. Orleans looks insignificant to eyes having he thought to better his condition, he re- formed; and keep the yard well littered witnessed a reconnoisance on the Potomac

coived to wed Augusta without delay. From this time his visits to Almina were ntirely discentinued. He consoled himself with the thought that she would soon forget him. Though he had lived her once so well that he thought be could never love another, the superior heauty of Augusta-Vincent, combined with her fascinating the curl from the head of a dearchild long It is safe to say that notwithstanding the manner, centirely won his heart, and he since gone to God." eased to think of Almina D'Valmont.

The rumor which was soon spread about and it is now nearly seventy years since it ing at war," a greater number of lives have that Raymord and Augusta were s on to was cut from this head." planned, no one had reason to suspect the special care more than anything else I pos contrary. When questioned by his com- sess. partions on the subject, he replied that he

on unmeaning flireation. When Almina assertained that her be-

banished now, and in their place hatred father fell to the ground in terror. perhaps unbeeded, at her shrime. But aquiries of a father, and the tearful enthe cause of her misery. Fond expressions

The day appointed for the nuptials of ceremony, and everything seemed to prom- in his arms. ise a gay and happy occasion.

toilet, and his heart was lightly beating as he left to me on his death bed." he thought of the hour now so near. All at once his countenance changed, and a saddened look now took the place of former smiles. What was the reason of this change? "Iwas surely no time for melancholy then. Ab, a thought of that fearful dream had flashed across his mind. He seemed again to hear the fearful word, 'revenge,' hissed by a demon's tongue into his ear Suddenly an approaching footstep attracted his attention. He turned and beheld the wronged Almina standing before him She was plothed in no disguise now: but in all her dignity she confronted the

with a maniac's wild fury. "Almina!" was the only word that fell from the lips of the astonished Raymond. "Base wretch," she replied, "I have come for revenge! Didst thou ever hear that word before? Methinks you did. Thou wast dreaming, then-dreaming of thy dear Augusta.' Twas me who disturbed that happy dream Augusta will never be very. Theu hadst no heart to give her; it was has for years stigmat zed them as ignorant already given to me, and I am here to claim drunken, "voting cattle."-Chicago Post. | and live on umbrelly ice cream. You my own! Thou shall be mine -- not in life,

but in death !" With these words she approached the should be used the moment it boils.

and deadly roumed through her mind- flowing in a crimson stream from a ghastly wound in his breast. Not a word escaped It seemed as if a demon agent of His San- the lips of the avenger, as she drew the weapon from its place and sheathed it in

The blood of the betrayer and the betray ed mingled together; while their souls asit to Almina's rival at a late hour. Flings conded to the bur of immortal justice,-Reader, which thinkest thou appeared most

We might tell another tale of disappointed hopes-how bridal robes were changed the habiliments of the dead, cautiously for the sable weeds of mourning-of a parent's sorrow, and of clouds of gloom that veiled the sun of happiness which had shed its blessed light around two happy homes. But we forhear and end our story of-THE SPANISH MAIDEN'S REVENGE.

Domestic Animals.

One of the first and most important duties of the present month is, daily care of

We are really in winter quarters now, and every animal must have its allowance dealt out to it. They can no longer obtain a supply of food in the field; and pieroing winds and pelting storms will use up a dollar's worte of fat and flash is contributed. lar's worte of fat and flesh in sustaining an | that of the enemy 160. Gen Hull' 'army, animal. I have always found that it is which disgracefully surrendered at Detroit much more ecenomical and better in every six days later numbered twenty five hunrespect, to sustain animals in good stables | dred men; while that of the enemy consisor sheds, with enough to eat than to leave | ted of only 700 English and 600 Indians them where they will be compelled to use No wonder Gen. Brock, who commanded up any of the fat they have laid up, during the latter, wrote to Sir Gen. Provostthe summer, for want of a proper supply of "When I detail my good fortune, your Ex-

protected? Are your stables all in order? each, did about all the fighting on our side or are the boards knocked off here and Gen. Van Rensseler, in his report, says, there, so that the cold winds and storms can beat upon the horses? Does every milk saved all." At it was, some looked on, cow have a good supply of nutritious food, while "many fled into the woods," leaving not less than twice daily? Cows cannot be their brethren to their fate. At the siege expected to yield even a tolerable supply of milk unless they have a good supply of succulent food. Does every animal have a was only 4 killed and 7 wounded. Brigcomfortable place, where they can lie during adier General Smith abrandened his favorite her hand fell by her side, and she returned the night, and enjoy quiet rumination and project of invading Canada West because,

have all the hay they can eat during the drummed up volunteers, he had succeeded night-and do they get a little meal every in collecting only 1500 men; and he did not day-and have they a comfortable shed or think the expedition would be successful stable? Do they fill themselves well-or unless he had 1500 more. At the battle of close to the speaker's ear, hissed the word | do their sides-as my little boy said-"look | York our force was 1500; that of the enemy as if some one had kicked them all in with 700 English and 100 Indians. Our loss

meal by pawing the snow off the grass? - of our victories, yet it is not to be compared Have your lambs been separated long ago to the battle of Belment or that of Bull's from the old sheep-and do they now have | Bluff, either as regard's the number engag the benefit a good shelter, a plenty of fod- ed or the losses sustained. At the battle der and a little grain every day? Do you intend to keep those colts in that 100; ours 500. His loss in killed and field all winter, with no protection but a wounded way 150; ours, 154 Among the

raising domestic animals. If every animal does not have good sup- ry on Lake Erie was esteemed a "big ply of food, and a comfortable protection,no thing" in its day; yet his whole fleet contime should be lost in supplying these very | sisted of only 54 guns and 2 swivels; that of important items, without delay.

how he had for them to stand or lie down in? Have was 328; that of the enemy 514. At the on'tept, and his sufferings were hard in- shed colder it would be away from such than half that number. Our loss was 170; shed?

A Curl Cut Off with an Axe.-

True Incident.

"Yes, but what of it? It is, I suppose, "It is not. It is a lock of my own hair; taunts that we have thus far been "play-

be united in the boly bonds of wedlock. "But why do you prize a lock of your caused much talk in a certain or lo of the hair so much ?" eity. Everyone supposed him to be eagag ed to Almina, and, until the time when he strange one. I keep it thus with care bedescrited her, so well had his intrigues been cause it speaks to me of God and of His

"I was a little child of four years old, and never been engaged to Almina, and with long, curly locks, which, in sun, or that his intentions to her amounted only to rain, or wind, hung down my cheeks uncovered. One day my father went into the woods to cut up a log, and I went with trayer was seen to be united to another, her | him or rather at his side, watching with hate towards him grew more deadly than interest the strokes of the heavy axe, as it ever. In her heart she vowed the union went up and came down upon the wood, should never be consummated; that she sending off splinters with every stroke, in would dash the cup of bliss from her fatse | all directions. Some of the splinters fell earted lover just as he was raising it to his at my feet, and I eagerly stooped to pick them up. In doing so I stumbled forward, It is said women can be devils as well as and in a moment my curly head lay upon angels. This proverb seemed literally ver- the log. I had fallen just at the mement fied in the case of Almina. Every emo- when the axe was coming down with all tion of love which had dwelt within her its force. It was too late to stop the blow. breast-every feeling of friendship, was Down came the axe. I screamed, and my and revenge reigned supreme. She was, could not stay the stroke, and in the blindindeed, a different being. She had been ness which the sudden horror caused, he the queen of many a gay circle; many a thought he had killed his boy. We soon heart had worshipped devotedly, though recovered; I from fright, and he from his terror. He caught me in his arms and now she was missed in the haunts of pleas | looked at me from head to foot, to find out | ure; and when friends and kindred met the deadly wound which he was sure he together around the hearthstone of the pa. had inflicted. Not a drop of blood nor a ed, and where happiness is, there is my rental roof, she was absent. The tender | sear was to be seen. He knelt upon the grass and gave thanks to a gracious God. treaties of a mother, failed to bring forth Having done so, he took up his axe and He who makes bad use of the one will nevfound a few hairs upon its edge. He turnof friendship, a brother's and a sister's live ed to the log he had been splitting, and were alike unbeeded. Rankling deep with- there was a single corl of his boy's hair, family, watch your temper. In company in her breast was a load of woe, and her sharply cut through and laid upon the heart was scaled to all entreaty, by hope- wood. How great the escape! It was as if an angel had turned aside the edge at the moment it was descending on my head. Raymond and Augusta at last arrived. A With renewed thanks upon his lips be gav party had been invited to witness the took up the curl, and went home with me "The lock he kept all his days, as a me-

Raymond was in his room engaged in his morral of God's care and love. That lock

Work for the "Voting Cattle." The Chicago Tribune prop ses that in case of a war with Great Britain that the Canadas be set apart as the exclusive field of operation for the Irish soldiers of the Union. The same paper about one year ago proposed and urged that whenever any | gin they walk, making signals to death to Irish entered a town of this State they come and ferry them over the lake. should be met with revolvers and rifles and shot down as mere "voting cattle," the natural allies of slavery and despotism. An Irishman writes to us, suggesting that the themselves in men's clothes, procured an Tribune send some of its peculiar stripe to old shot gun, went into the field where trembling culprit. There was a strange Canada, and organize some regiments of their relative was at work, and arrested meaning in her dark eyes-they glared to meet the British troops in their war and submitted without resistance, and they against the free North. The Tribune has allowed him to go to his own house, where on the free negroes who have escaped to practical joke. The Colonel was very Canada, that he thinks that paper ought to belligerent when he found that he had aclose to the latter rather than the former to the small young shall the citizens of the country get togeth when he alouis that he would arrest cerfor especial aid in fighting the alley of sla-When the time comes the Irish will thy bride! Even now she is decked in her be found ready to do their duty in Canada bridal robes, and waiting for thee, thou or Carolina, without having any special false hearted one; but she waits in vain !— work assigned to them by the organ that

The tite." horror stricken Raymond who stood speech- reason assigned is, that if it is boiled for less and immovable. Drawing from her some time, all the gas that is in it escapes

The Battles of 1812.

Albany Journal, in contrasting the its of the present war with that of 1812, bits the magnitude of the present con-The war of the Revolution was relaa mere succession of skirmishes war of 1812 measured both as regards bers and the field of operation, shrinks contemptible insignificance beside the tic operations that are going on at the ent hour. If we look at the history, cially the last war with England, and are its leading incidents with these of conflict now raging, we shall find that ardly rises to the dignity of a modern disance. The battles dwindle down the veriest martial emcules; the casuare few, and the number of pris ners en in victorious engagements, counted er by hundreds tunn thousands. We to a few incidents from the war of 1812 to w that petty affairs relatively were some the most brilliant achieved by our arms. be first "battle" of any importance was

August 9, 1812. Our force was only 600, at of the Egust and In Irans cobined 750, ood.

Is every animal well fed and properly of Queenstown, two columns of 300 men "One third part of the men idle might have although he had been preparing the greater How is it with your calves? Do they part of the summer, and had energetically the very was that firmles subdue their enewas 300 killed and wounded; that of the Where are your sheep? Are they away enemy, 100 killed, 300 wounded, 200 pris-

of Sackett's Harbor, the enemy's force was mical farmers cannot afford to adopt in ish standard and mace. Over the latter hung a human scalp! Com. Perry's victothe enemy 63 guns and two swivels! Our Is the baruyard in a good condition for loss in killed and wounded was 123; that claiming that we were the aggressor; that people on earth would ever submit to his which force it belonged, accompanied only burning flame into his ear. His thoughts the comfort of your animals—or is there of the enemy has never been definitely the South was acting in self-defence; that sway. But, sir, the despot creeps upon the by an orderly, he rode up to within a few reverted at once, to Almina. He thought nothing but fine manure, mud and water known. At the battle of Chippewa our loss the Administration was making war upon people unawares. It is under the plea of yards of it and inquired that of the enemy some 700 killed, wound Letushave all these jobs attended to ed, and missing. Even the battle of New 16,000 strong, and a review of 60,000 .-

during the entire "War of 1812."

He that lives long suffers much.

than a horse with a pack saddle.

any value in life.

reach of avarice.

till it becomes domestic.

a man who has nothing to say.

er make good use of the other.

watch your tongue.

'engaged.'

good deeds never do.

ich in another's purse.

nity can never give us back.

Wit and Wisdom.

Nothing which has not sequence is

Memory will make a learned pig, but

Whatever we love in the present, eter-

The most imprudent of all things is a

He who dispises praise will not be likely

o practice the virtues that would entitle

It too often happens that being above

The art of saying things well is useless to

I have all that which I have ever enjoy-

morrow and more to morrows for eating

wide, but that they close so soon.

eating a plate of strawherries, thus:

mirror, for it is continually easting reflec-

reason is the stuff to make a wise man.

wronged her. A guilty conscience kept all the holes and crevices been stopped whispering delefully in his breast-whis- ab ut the sheds-or does the cold wind and Baltimore the enemy's forces numbered by arms, by powder and balt, I shall thank pering of broken vows-of promises all storms rush through them, and render the from 7006 to 8000; ours was probably less | him for the information. I do not know Government or the public peace; and then, The British force, including sailers and marines, was about 14,000; that of Gen. Jackson 3200 on the left bank of the river "Do you see this lock of hair?" said an and about 800 distributed in positions hard or the Constitution upon which he has act-made, and that there is no law for them, by. Our loss was 7 killed and 6 wounded; that of the enemy 700 killed 1400 wounded.

torpor of a large share of our army and the tion in the State of Connecticut, and I supbeen lost within the past five months than An ass covered with gold looks better It is best grinding at the mill before the Good say ngs always suffer by repetition A little in one's pocket is better than

for assuming an unconstitutional and unthe reach of want just places us within the warranted authority I was willing to vote, and did vote at the Religion never thoroughly penetrate life extra session of Congress, to sanction the a-sumed a very wide range for a mere resnets of the Executive done through the mil itary power for the purpose of suppressing the rebellion-acts done before Congress the warrant of law could not be found .-But, sir, a different state of things now exists. Congress is convened, and this in-

Money and time baye both their value, in loyal portions of the country. In private, watch your thoughts. In the Eat little to day and you will have a bet ter appetite to morrow-more to eat to God says to the fruit-trees, blossom and bear; and to the human heart, bear and blossom- the soul's great blossoming is the flower of suffering.

The cheerful are the busy, when trouble knocks at your door or rings the bell, he will generally retire if you send him word,

It is perilous to make a chasm in human affections; not that they gape so long and Now, sir, I am for regulating this thing There are melancholy men to whom life is only a dismal swamp, upon whose mar-At Cynthia, Ky., the daughter and niece of Col. H-, "merely for fun," dressed Why, sir, I deny the necessity. The prin- quiry, you must do it now. ciple contended for would justify riots and lavished such abuse on the Irish and praise a general burst of laughter revealed the moles in punishing criminals wherever weaken the Government. Let us see the Mrs. Partington address's Isaac, when

you'll want to board at the Brevier House, must not be so glutinous, dear, I don't like Making Tea. - Water for making tea to see boys with such a velocity of appearents which have been made. My resolution wrongly arrested. Has that anything to do

STAND BY THE CONSTITUTION. enotor justify this? PATRIOTIC SPEECH OF

Against Tyranny and Despotism.

HON. LYMAN TRUMBULL,

The Senate proceeded to consider the fols heard of such cases. lowing res lution, submitted by Mr. Trum bull, on the 12th ult : "Resolved, That the Secretary of State he directed to inform the Senate whether, in the loyal States of the Union, any per- too! An innocent man ought to be arrestson or persons have been arrested and im- ed. put into prison, and, by and by, disprisoned and are now held in confinement | charged! Sir, that is not my idea of indiby orders from him or his department; and vidual or constitutional liberty. I am enbeen made, and said persons imprisoned." | ure engaged, in maintenance of the Constihat no one who knows anything of the it views which I entertain, will suppose that our fitthers made it. The Constitution is I have less zent for the efficient prosecution | broad enough to but down this rebellion

fers all the power which is necessary to enable the Government to crush the gigantic the way that armies are accustomed to act. tion? It is with powder and ball that it is to be ed for the purpose of putting it down in

But, sir, this is a resolution of inquiry, simply as to the arrest of persons in loval States. That is all it is. The Senntor from Connecticut tells us there were that. I should have supposed that in the goodly State of Connecticut men giving aid and comfort to the enemy would have low themselves to be troubled with constiby a jury would have been bung.

Mr. Dixon-If the Senator will allow and the Secretary of State, to the great joy of every loyal citizen of Connecticut, im- them. him for doing it. I will not ask him a single question as to the provisions of the law

imberal authorities are overhorne that the that? He says he will ask no questions utionality of such action as this seems to at the enck of the telegraph-to arrest a | we were at posce. man in a peaceable portion of the country essence of despotion. I thought the Senator from Connectious was engaged in a have passed without opposition. war to defend and upheld the Constitution, What, sir, becomes of constitutional liber ground is to be assumed and to be justified, had concluded, Mr. TRUMBULE reglied as this body; and any man is to be thanked | follows:

are we coming to, if arrests may be made at the whim or the caprice of a Cabinet Minister? Do you suppose he is invested with infalibility, so as always to decide aright? Are you willing to trust the liberties of the citizens of this country in the bands of any man, to be exercised in that way? May not his order send the Senator from Connecticut or myself to prison?-Why not? Why may not the Commanding General of your army to-morrow say, 'Take the President of the United States and con here he would vote for the resolution! fine him at Fortress Monroe,' and, if he is "just because I could-because I had the

"How grand you are growing : by'ne bye at once if such doctrine is to prevail.

been discharged without trial. Does the

Mr. Dixon-I do. Mr. Trumbull-The Senator then justifies putting innocent men in prison! why were they discharged? I take it that was the reason for their discharge. I have

Mr. Dixon-They olight to be discharg-

Mr. Trumbull-they ought to be discharged, and they ought to be arrested, so, under what law said arrests have gaged, and the people whom I represent Mr. Trumbull-Mr. President, I am sure tother and the rights of the citizens under We are fighting for the Government as

of this war, and the suppression of this without any violations of it. I do not upwicked rebellion, than the Senator from prehend that the present Executive of the Connecticut. I desire the war to be pros-ceuted with the utmost vigor; I would He is the last man to do it. I know that have our armies active and tigilant; I his whole heart is engaged in endeavoring would not waste the energies of this great to crush this rebellion, and I know that he nation guarding persons in the loyal States; would be the last man to overturn the but I would strike with the power of six Constitution in doing it. But, sir, we may bundred thousand men, at the traitors in not always have the same person at the arms; and under the military power I head of our affairs. We may have a man would crush them to death at the earliest of a very different character, and what we possible moment. But, sir, this resolution are doing to day will become a precedent not to check the advance of our armies, upon which he will act. Suppose that, I have said upon this floor that I believe when the troubles existed in Kansas a few the Constitution of the United States con- years ago, the then President of the United States had thought proper to arrest the Senator or myself, and send him or me to rebellion. Why? Because the Constitu- prison without examination, without opportion confers on Congress the power to raise tunity to answer, because, in his opinion, armies to put it down, and when the power we were dangerous to the peace of the is given to raise armies to put down insurrection, the power comes also to crush it in | would the Senator have thought of such ac

Sir, I say there can be no such necessity lone; and neither your jury trials nor your | in the loyal portions of the country, where hubetts corpus facts can interfere with the the courts operate; because, if the laws are army, which, clothed with constitutional not sufficient in such localities to secure the power to crush a rebellion, goes forth arm- arrest of parties who are engaged against the Government, we certainly have the power to amend the laws. Let the Senstor from Connecticut come forward with a bill anihorizing the arrest of those men in his State who are giving aid and comfort to the enemy, if the laws are not sufficient already, and certainly I shall vote most persons in his State who were allowed to cheerfully with him for the passage of such go at large when they were giving aid and a bill. Then we shall have the matter regcomfort to the enemy. I am astonished at | ulated by law, and there will be no assump tion of unwarranted power. The Senator says that some persons al-

been arrested and tried, and if convicted tutional scruples, and he does not; and that these arrests grow out of the necessity of the times. Sir, it is in just such times me, I will repeat to him what kind of aid as these that the greatest danger arises. It and comfort those men gave to the enemy. is in just such times as these that the foun-I stated that they gave aid and comfort to dations of tyranny and despotism are laid; the enemy be instituting a series of meet- it is not when people are wide awake to ings, falsely called "peace meetings," in their rights. If you will clothe despotism which they addressed large assemblages of with iron shoes, going forth to trample the people, and attempted to debanch the upon the rights of the people, and bearing public mind on the question of this war, chains and fetters to bind their limbs, no necessity; under the pretense that it is necessary he should assume unwarranted powers for the purpose of preserving the how they could be arrested for treason. I when the powers are assumed, and the do not say they were guilty of open treas- people are bound hand and foot, they have on. They were guilty of mortal treason; not the ability to extricate themselves from the tyranny that is imposed upon prisoned one or more of those men and put Now, sir, no harm, I apprehend, can

stop to the whole proceeding. I thank grow out of an inquiry of this character, because if the reply of the Secretary of State should show that arrests have been and that there is a necessity for exercising Mr. Trumbull-I did not understand, a power of this kind, will it not be better, Mr. President, that there was any insurrec- I ask my friend from Connecticut, for us to pass a law, and have these things done pose the army would have no right in the under the law? Then, why not let the in-State of Connecticut to shoot persons or quiry be made, so that we may know to march there for the purpose of slaying whether there is a necessity for any such its peaceable inhabitants. It is where the law or not? Why undertake to justify and commend the exercise of admitting usurarmy is called in to suppress an insurrec- pation, which I understand the Senater words: from Connecticut to do? Sir I will never persons were traiters. Who is to decide command it. Under particular circum- a peg a pair of stitched boots. I tried stances I may have excused some acts for that? He says he will ask no questions
Why, sir, how does he know that, in purtions of this country where there is no disperhaps, at the time be found; but, sir, I if my feet had been melted and poured into turbance and no in-urrection, the right will never commend the usurpation of pows them. I determined to buy them, cost what ersons will be arrested? The unconsti- or by any persons. I would avoid it on they might, 'I'll take these,' said I stampbe admitted by the Senator who comes to stitution as we have it. I would no more a ten dollar bill from my vest pocket.the defence of this despoile power. Why permit our own efficers to violate it new, | Take your pay out of that,' said I, handing ic, the power-without charge, without when Congress is together, and can clothe him the costly shinglaster. I really believe

BROWNING took the floor. When Mr. B.

olution of inquiry, and I certainly should not do so but for what has fallen from my colleague, at whose remarks I feel someissues, especially in trials of causes in quiry is directed to the arrests of persons than my colleague. It is not an uncommon prices." What thing, where one has a bad case to try to

get up an issue that is not involved in the case. Naw, my colleage certainly would not upon reflection ask the Senate to vote against this resolution, because Mr. Breckinridge, if he were here, would vote for it, Would that be a reason? Is that the high motive by which Senators of the United States are governed? That is his first reason why this resolution should not pass, and his last one; for he made the appeal as he sat down. If Mr. Breekinridge were and they don't get corn's." have known men governed by prejudices of asked why he did it, may be not answer, that kind but I did not suppose that such an appeal as that would be made to the Senate of the United States. My colleague further says that this is a

by law? That is the object of my inquiry. bad time to offer such a resolution. Why, additional legislation is necessary for sir, it is the only time when there would the purpose of punishing persons who be any occasion for such an inquiry. It is sympathize with treason in Connecticut, or | in just such times as these that this power in any other loyal State of this Union, is exercised. It is only on such occasions where the laws can be enforced through the as this, I know, that he would attempt to additional tribunals, I say let us give that justify it. In a time of quiet and peace in additional legislation, and let us not sanc- the country, he would not agree that men tion the exercise of such high powers as should be arrested without charge, without fugitive claves now there, and who owe him by authority of the United States, as their freedom to the underground railway, guilty of treason. He turned very white tor says, "on the plea of necessity."— From necessity, if you ever make the in-

But he says this will demoralize and found. Sayp se a man has committed an position of my colleague. He says that he er and execute the man without trial; or tain persons under circumstances which he imprison him and held him prisoner with- mentions, all that he wants; and then the out trial? Is that the way the lawsof the arrest is constitutional. Is there any country are to be administered? Has the harm, sir, in inquiring of the Secretary of Constitution no meaning, and are laws to State by what law he made arrests, when have no efficacy? We shall have anarchy my colleague says they are perfectly constitutional?

I do not know the facts in regard to ar- Again : he wants to know who has been tion does not assume that arrests have been with the question? Are we to inquire "Indeed!" replied the deacon, "them you'll made, but inquiries whether they have here as to whether a party was rightly or know how to pity us."

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colleague says the authority is simple .-Then will any harm be done? He would put some of us in the position of charging the Government with usurpas tion. Why, sit, the resolution does not even assume that an arrest has been made. It asks if any have been made, and no one that I am awdre of has charged the Government with usurpation. We were dis-discussing a principle whether the making f arrests, if any such were made, without uthority, without charges, without oppornity to answer, would not be a despotiem. and he chooses to charge upon some of us of having said that the Executive was an

usurper. No language that has fallen from ne will justify any such imputation. He says, moreover, we give aid and comort to the enemy by this resolution. Sir, I disagree with him totally. If you will have a united people, if you will bring up twenty milli its of loyal people in this country as one mell to clush out this re-bellion, you must bring them up believing they are flighting for law and to maintain the institutions which are established by the Constitution; and you will weaken your government, you weaken its hands when you do anything that creates the impression in any portion of the country that we are not fighting for this regulated lib-

Now, sir, I think that what I have said —and I am not disposed to prolong this debate—is a complete answer to all that fell from my colleague. The principle with which he commenced and ended, I confess I am unable to answer; because, if Mr. Breckinridge was here he would vote a certain way, therefore Senators, job must vote differently! One Senator here instanced what the rebels were doing; that they arrested people; that they violated the Constitution, as if that was any reason that we should do it. Why, sir, I claim that we are better than they. I claim that we will put down the rebellion; we will not violate the Constitution nor attempt to everhrow it; nor do I say that has been done. I have supposed a case that might amount to a usurpation, but I charge no usurpation; and this attempt which is made here to array persons against the Administraon, it seems to me, is a most singular What is to be gained by it? Has anybody who has been in favor of this resolution said they were against the Administration? Have not they disclaimed it? Does my colleague want the country to believe that a portion of this Senate-tho friends the Administration-are its enemies? Does my colleague want the country to believe that Congress is making war on the President? Why assert it in the face of the declaration of every one that he has no such intention?

An Incident at the Battle of Belmont.

Just as the opposing armies were approaching one another, Gen. Cheatman diecovered a squadron of cavalry coming on the road near his position. Uncertain as to

What cavalry is that?" "Hilinois cavairy, sir," was the reply. "Oh! Illinois cavalry. All right; just stand where you are! The cavalry obeyed the rebel order, and unmelested by them, who supposed he was one of the Federal officers, the General rode safely back, directly under the guns of another Federal regiment, which had by coming from the direction of the cavalry, also supposed that he was one of them.

Some of our officers remembered the inci-

dent and agreed with the hero of it, that if

they had known who be was, it was very

probable that there would have been one

rebel general less that night. Boots in Secession Dom .- A writer in the Nushville (Tenn) Patriot gives his experience in attempting to purchase a pair of sewed boots in that city, in the following

"The owner of the shop took down from all occasions I would stand by the Con- | ing my right foot on the floor, and taking examination, without opportunity to reply, them with the necessary authority, then if the individual who stood before me was the most thoroughly astenished bootmaker I hope, sir, that the resolution, which is I ever saw. He looked first at the money, and imprison him indefinitely, is the very a simple resolution of inquiry, will be per- theff at me, turning alternately pale and mitted to pass; and I am evry it could not red, while his eye balls protruded from their sockets as if they were being shoved Here Mr. TRUMBULL concluded, and Mr. outward by some hydraulic pressure within. At last, just as I was about to cry thre,' or run for the doctor, or something of the sort, he spoke, 'You're from the counthe necessity of saying anything further with reference to this matter, which has word. I sat down and pulled a sumed a very wide range for try, nint you!' I answered that I was. boots,' more in sorrow than in anger, drew on my own, and walked out of the The proprietor of the establishment have taken me for the Prince of Wales, or assembled, and for some of which, perhaps what surprised. I know, sir, that it is a the owner of the State Bank. Eighteen very common thing to attempt to change | dollars for a pair of boots! I earnestly trust that posterily will not think me too court, and no one is more adept in court particular about trifles, but I cant pay such

> THE WAR AND CORNS -"How is your business now?" asked a gentleman of a corn doctor who was extracting a troublesome "Poor, very poor; the bardest times I've

seen in many z year," was the reply. "Why, surely the war does not affect business," said the gentleman. "Yes, it does," rejained the practitioner: "people wear their old boots and shoes now

Good Africe -A volunteer who prides himself on the d-mestic arts be has learne ed during camp life, writer home to advise the girls not to be in a hurry to marry, for the boys will be home in a short time, and they can get good busbands that can cook, wash and iron, and do general housework, or work in the garden, or run errands for their wives.

Father Taylor, the eccentric and elaquent seaman's preacher, was once asked where he thought Ralph Weldo Emerson would go after death. The wifty old man

replied. 'The dear, good, blessed soul! I don't see in him any evidence of saving faith:but then I don't know what Satan could do with

A three year old durling, at a window some time ago, in the midst of a terrible storm of hail, thunder and lightning, looking out with an awed face upon the storm, and then with solemn thoughtfulness sh said, "Father, Mary so sorry for poor God; he'll have to take it now!"

serm n' a popular minister said to his fa-